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VULCAN, ALBERTA

ITEMS PICKED UP AROUND THE CLUB

It's all over now—no regrets. We'll do it again next Christmas, so there. Don't let anyone kid you that a Chinaman can't fight. We used to think so, before we saw the flash that was up against Rathwell on New Years. "We are glad we don't owe him for our laundry."

Two years from now don't be surprised if you see Nels Ferguson the light-weight champion of Canada. He is the best prospect we have seen in many moons.

Saw our old friend Dick Adams in Calgary enjoying the festive to the full (emphasis on the "full Mr. Printer").

A man up for drunkenness was asked by the Judge where he got the liquor. After considerable hesitation he admitted he got a couple of shots from a Scotsman—and the charge was amended to that of perjury. Ok well.

The Wheatbelt League is now getting under way with Carmangay at the top of the heap. But keep your eye on Vulcan and the Leverington Cup—if it really should wander back from High River and the eluding hand.

High River had our support and sympathy in the game with Branks at Calgary on New Years. The former as a compliment to Allan Murray and the latter—well, it genuine enough anyway, so why enter into details.

The Gleichen Gunners will be the opposition at the rink on January 15. Admission tickets will be numbered for this game and the holder of the lucky number will receive a sack of flour. A novelty dance will follow the game. So roll up in your hundreds and give the boys a boost—they deserve it.

Our cousin has returned from 7.7 in the very best of spirits and the rest of the winter will be spent in silent meditation with an occasional game of rummy—maybe.

The burning question today, "Have you got one for 1930?"

Our New Years resolutions are gradually falling in the discard—only one remains to be broken, and provided the temptation is strong enough, it may go the way of the others. Don't all speak at once.

ELKS' DANCE IS SUCCESS

The Elks novelty dance held New Year's Eve was everything that could be desired. A large friendly crowd congregated early in the evening. At eleven o'clock the Elks repeated the eleventh hour ritual after which small parasols and confetti were passed out which caused lots of fun. At twelve o'clock an old man impersonating the Old Year walked feebly across the hall, followed quickly by a small child impersonating the New Year. Horns, hats and ticklers were given to everyone at the lovely supper which was served shortly after midnight. The dancing lasted until half past two on New Year's morning. The music was furnished by the Melody Five.

The annual meeting and social of the congregation will be held on Thursday evening, January 10th at 8 o'clock. A large attendance of all interested in the social and religious work of the church is requested. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

The regular services will be held at the United Church next Sunday morning and evening at the usual hour.

Adult Bible Class Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Mr. Wyckly has been fortunate in securing a small orchestra to lead in the song service.

A hearty invitation is extended to you to come and help to make this class interesting and instructive.

During the cold weather the junior choir will meet for practice Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock and the senior choir at the close of the evening service.

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LOCAL ITEMS

The Rest Room committee desire to thank the ladies of the Eastway Institute for the generous donation of ten dollars to their funds.

Miss Dorothy McQueen who spent her holidays with her parents, returned to her school in Lethbridge, Saturday.

Mr. Alex. McRae of the McRae Weeder Co., Limited, informs us that he has received an order for five of his implements from Mr. J. Dew. This is a fine commencement for a new industry in Vulcan.

WHEAT BELT HOCKEY

The local aggregation of puck chasers journeyed to Carmangay on Tuesday night to play the team of that town in a Wheat Belt League game. There was a fair turn-out of spectators and the game started on time. Carmangay early took the lead through Miller on an assist from Palmer, the same player repeated a few minutes later. Vulcan then woke up and scored through Bob Marshall.

The period ended with Carmangay leading 2-1. The second period commenced with two sensational saves by the Carmangay goalie. Carmangay broke away and scored through Palmer. Monkman skated through the entire defence and scored Vulcan's second goal. In the third period Vulcan were all over their opponents and equalized the score through Ferguson and in the last minute Bus Brown scored with a terrific shot; the puck passing clean through the goal net, giving Vulcan the game and the league leadership. Carmangay have a real hockey team with two or three outstanding players, and the Vulcan boys are going better with every game. These two teams look like having to fight it out for the cup although Brant by trouncing Champion on Tuesday night must be conceded an equal chance. Champion do not seem to have struck a winning combination as yet. The game at Carmangay was clean and fast, only about four penalties being handed out for minor offences.

LEAGUE STANDING

	G	W	L	D	P
Vulcan	3	2	0	1	5
Carmangay	3	2	1	0	4
Brant	3	1	1	1	3
Champion	3	0	3	0	0

HE TOOK NO CHANCES, BUT—

He brushed his teeth twice a day with a nationally advertised toothpaste.

The doctor examined him twice a year.

He wore his rubbers when it rained.

He slept with the window open.

He stuck to a diet with plenty of fresh vegetables.

He relinquished his tonsils; and traded in several worn-out glands.

He golfed, but never more than 18 holes at a time.

He got at least eight hours sleep every night.

He never smoked, drank or lost his temper.

He did his daily dozen daily.

He was all set to live to be a hundred.

The funeral will be held next Wednesday. He is survived by eighteen specialists, four health institutes, six gymnasiums and numerous manufacturers of health foods and antiseptics.

He had forgotten about trains at a grade crossing.

Eighteen new K.C.'s to be added to the list of Alberta practitioners entitled to use the service initials after their names were announced by Attorney General Hon J. F. Lymburn on Tuesday last. Among the number is the name of Luke H. Stack, Vulcan. The appointments are honorary and in pursuance of the established custom of creating new King's counsels each year.

Foothills Bonspeil is Very Great Success

Thirty - Two Rinks in Competition for Valuable Prizes

Ladies' Speil Now Proceeding

The Foothills Curling Association bonspiel at Vulcan this week, is, without doubt, the best that has ever been staged in Southern Alberta, outside the cities.

Vulcan curlers have put in lots of hard work to provide their guests with good ice, good rink accommodation, good service and splendid entertainment and the testimony of all the visiting rinks as to the excellence of everything is the satisfactory reward to the local committees.

Bert Poile was the bonspiel secretary and his services were greatly appreciated.

Thirty-two rinks took part, as under: Brant 2; Blackie 2; Barons 1; Calgary 1; Carmangay 2; Champion 1; Claresholm 4; High River 1; Kirkcaldy 1; Nanton 3; Okotoks 2; Reid Hill 1; Stavelly 2; Vulcan 9—Total 32.

The personnel of the rinks is given hereunder:

Brant—McLean, Burwash, Bell, and Gould. Thomas, Erb, Edgerton and Forbes.

Blackie—Gibson, Clark, Stier, McRobbie, Johnston, Schmidt, Evans, and Anderson.

Barons—Ady, Kennedy, Miller and Gow.

Calgary—Topley, Black, Coutts, and Dalgetty.

Carmangay—Roemmelle, Stettner, Shearer, and Hummon. W. Sodequist, F. Sodequist, Demaree, Chalmers, Champion—Holme, H. C. Jopling, McLean, A. W. Jopling.

Claresholm—Reynolds, Fairburn, Waall and Wyatt. Brown, Strangway, Ritchie and Reed. Brown, Breck enridge, Amundsen and Anderson. Miller, Lamb, Dickson and Carney.

High River—Kitchen, Bonil, Young and Kelly.

Kirkcaldy—Flynn, Leverington, Robson and Ferguson.

Nanton—Montgomery, Roney, Smith and Leglar. Donnelly, Loree, Cooper, Koch, Braden, McElbride, Mc Hattie and Featherstone.

Okotoks—Hutchinson, Bice, Hessel and Lineham. Hutchinson, Rumsey, Droppo, Ward.

Reid Hill—McKague, Lockhart, Roe and Greene.

Stavelly—Florence, Brown, Anderson and Robinson.

Vulcan—Rannels, Jones, Carson, Holmes.

Ulrich, Burke, Loiselle, Dickinson, Parsons, Marshall, Anderson, Lebeau.

Clarke, Spaeth, Jack Marshall, Keiver.

R. Simington, McInnes, Whichee Wolfe.

Irwin, Williams, Jensen, Flood, Griffin, Brown, D. C. Jones, Allan.

Howes, King, Elves, Butchart, Scott, Sutherland, Barker, Stack.

WEDDING BELLS

SHAW—RICHARDSON

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Messenger on Saturday afternoon, January 4th at 4 o'clock, when Velma Mae, daughter of the late Mr. Wm. Richardson and Mrs. Richardson of Vulcan, became the bride of Thomas Lee Shaw, son of Mr. James Shaw and the late Mrs. James Shaw of Nanton, Alberta, the Reverend J.N. Brunton officiating.

The room was prettily decorated in pink and white and a beautiful evergreen arch with pink ribbons and white bells made a fitting bower of loveliness. The bride entered the room to the strains of the wedding march, wearing a gown of pale rose and a bouquet of pink and white roses.

The bridesmaid, Miss Pearl Fulton, wore primrose flat crepe dress trimmed with lace and carried a bouquet of roses and ferns.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother Mr. Donald Shaw.

Following the ceremony the bridal party and guests sat down to a dainty luncheon, the table being decorated in pink and white and centred with a four-tier wedding cake.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. J. N. Brunton and fittingly responded to by the groom.

The groom's gift to the bride was a string of pearls, to the bridesmaid a brooch of crystal, and to the groomsmen a gold knife and chain.

The bride and bridegroom left for Calgary by motor. On their return they will reside at Nanton.

ST. ALDHELM'S SERVICES

St. Aldhelm's Church, Sunday, January 12th—Sunday school 10 a.m., matins 11 a.m., evensong 7:30 p.m. After the evening service on Sunday the annual meeting will be held in the basement. All Anglicans in the parish are asked to be present. On Sunday, January 19th the Bishop will preach at both morning and evening services. This being the fulfillment of his postponed trip last November.

LOCAL ITEMS

On a cold morning—prove REGAL GASOLINE. Adv.

Bill Kniser who has been on the sick list for past week is again on duty. Bill says he started New Year right by staying home in bed.

The community of Turner Valley will shortly be incorporated as a village with a governing committee composed of three councillors.

Miss T. McTaggart of Calgary is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monkman.

The annual meeting of Reid Hill Community Club will be held on Thursday, January 16, in the community hall.

K. R. McLean, of McLean & Anderson, Sight Specialists, 224 8th Avenue West, Calgary, visits the King Drug Store Saturday, January 18th. Make appointments at Drug Store.

Mrs. R. C. Bock has returned to Vulcan after having spent the last month in Calgary at the home of Mrs. Ross Marcellus who has been very ill, and is on the mend now.

LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. Norman Faulhafer of Warner, spent last week-end in Vulcan.

Mr. Clarence Robinson is spending a few weeks in Mitchell, Ontario with his parents.

Friends wish Miss Evelyn who was operated on last week in the Holy Cross hospital, Calgary, for appendicitis, a speedy recovery.

Miss B. Rannels has moved her beauty parlor from the Advocate office to the Beauty Shoppe, formerly occupied by Miss Pauline Lucas, next door to Anderson's dry goods store.

BRIDE ELECT ENTERTAINED

The town home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Messenger was the scene of a pleasant event on the afternoon of Saturday, December 28, when Mrs. Messenger entertained in honor of Miss Velma Richardson. Thirty guests were present, including the mother and two sisters of the bride-elect, Mrs. Richardson of Toronto, and Mrs. F. Noble, Mrs. F. Messenger of Berlywater and the Misses Shaw of Nanton. Other guests included members of the Berlywater C.F.W.A.

Little Phyllis and Marion Messenger, attired as fairies, presented the guest of honor with a telegram conveying good wishes from those present and many other friends, and a bouquet of Chrysanthemums, the streamers attached leading to a very prettily decorated crib, overflowing with beautiful gifts. Miss Richardson thanked the ladies for a very pleasant surprise shower. Assisting the hostess in serving refreshments were Mrs. Messenger senior, Mrs. F. Base, Mrs. F. Messenger, Mrs. C. Todd and Miss Pearl Fulton.

REID HILL W-1

The Reid Hill Women's Institute met last week at the home of Mrs. Roy Fitzpatrick and the gathering was opened by reading the creed and saluting the flag. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick gave an address on home nursing.

It was decided to hold a whist drive in the community hall on Thursday, January 23, and all money received is to go to the flower fund.

The meeting was closed in the usual manner.

WHAT WE MAKE THEM

The University of Alberta publication, "The Gateway," contains an article by Jack Marshall, the editor, which is worth reading as a criticism of the usual mental attitude of too many of anyone who is elected to a large proportion of citizens toward politics and public servants. He says:

"A suspicious attitude on the part of the electorate is not conducive to the securing of the best results. Unscrupulous politicians and questionable politics are, unfortunately common expressions in society today, so what results can these suspicious people expect?"

When a father starts his son out in business does he expect him to be a failure?

When a minister is ordained is it expected that he will become an atheist?

When an employee is promoted to a responsible position in a bank, is it expected that he will rob the bank?

When an engineer is given charge of a train does the railway company expect him to wreck his precious car?

Why, then, does a considerable portion of the public talk in a suspicious way?

The 500 odd inhabitants of Foremost, Alberta, claim it as one of the busiest communities of Western Canada. In the past two years it has shipped more than 3,500,000 bushels of grain mostly wheat. The town is also progressive in its educational and sports facilities.

CHURCH OF CHRIST NOTES

All regular services at the usual hour. Communion first place in the morning worship. Read Acts 2:41 and 12, compare with John 8:31 and 32, Morning topic "The Secret of Failure" and "The Secret of Success" A message for all Christians.

The cold days press our loyalty to the cause of Christ. Come and take your place in our class and study Christ's temptation and faithfulness as recorded in the Bible.

Christian Endeavor, song and praise service constitute the evening worship, along with an evangelistic message. Come and hear how the Prodigal Son came back to the Father.

More than 14,000 animals have been slaughtered in Britain during the last 18 months in the effort to stop the spread of foot-and-mouth disease.

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As a result of the protest against the action of the A.P. Con. Oils in entering into an agreement with Canadian Exploration Company for the acquisition of a large amount of additional territory in Alberta, there has been published a very complete report of the company's operations and their plans for the future. At present, it is stated, there is probably greater activity in oil and gas exploration in Western Canada than ever before experienced, and 1930 should witness increased interest. This exploration to date has resulted in the discovery of the commercial oil and gas field at Turner Valley and a number of large dry gas fields. Commercial oil has been found in five other localities, namely Wainwright, Skiff, Ribstone, Coutts-Red Creek and Fort Norman, and a number of promising prospects are now being drilled such as Wildcat Hills, Jumping Pound, Waite Valley and others. The larger gas fields in southeastern Alberta are Medicine Hat, Bow Island, Foremost and Viking.

The most active development of course, occurs at Turner Valley, where at the present time 38 wells are producing and 67 wells are now being drilled. The wells range in initial daily production of oil or naphtha from 10 to 800 barrels. The naphtha is associated with a daily yield per well of from 2,000,000 to 24,000,000 cubic feet of wet gas. The average daily output from the sands at present is about 3,000 barrels, of which 600 barrels is oil and the remainder naphtha. Oil production from the Wainwright field is about 200 barrels per day and the discovery of wells in the Coutts, Red Creek and Ribstone areas are represented to have a daily capacity of 65 to 100 barrels respectively. In 1928 the annual production of gas from the Viking field was 2,371,113,000 cubic feet. From Turner Valley the production last year was nearly 7,000,000,000 cubic feet. The Medicine Hat field produced 2,591,500,000 cubic feet.

The company believes that the present naphtha production from the Turner Valley is sufficient to supply, under existing conditions, the demands for that product within its natural marketing territory, and that any substantially increased output would tend to lower present market levels. It contends, however, that a market at high price levels awaits a production in Canada of lower crude oils and their products which at present are largely imported from the United States and Peru, and with this fact in view has formulated plans for an extensive drilling campaign in a number of promising sections in the province.

1930 AGRICULTURE

The Progressive Farmer Must Know
His Costs in Operation of His Farm
With the dawn of the New Year the forehand farmer is mapping out his coming twelve month. What can he reckon on securing? Where can he economize?

His anticipations must be based to great extent on guess work. Two features of his business problem are ever unknown—the yield per acre of grain, and the price per bushel. He knows how many acres approximately will be sown, but the yield may vary from 15 to 35 bushels. The price may swoop or may drop. It has possibilities ranging from 80c to \$2.00. In this feature, lies the great uncertainty of income, and expenses must be cut to provide against the occasional "bad" year.

More and more, farmers are turning to hogs, sheep, poultry, dairy cows, cattle to provide security, in case the mainstay wheat should prove disappointing. He is appraising every acre with an eye to what it may most profitably yield.

The farmer is busy studying his equipment, the relative merits of power and horses, the future necessary outlay and how each new major expenditure may serve a multitude of uses. He knows what his taxes will be, the usual expense of labor, the living expenses.

A budgeting and stocktaking at the beginning of the year are as necessary to the farmer as to any business man. In these days he does not go blindly ahead from year to year. He has previous records, and on them he bases his prospects for 1930.

More than 2300 miles of new lines were laid by the Alberta Government's telephone system this year.

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UNIVERSAL LOSS

The passing of "Briggs" the famous cartoonist means to almost every household on the continent, the loss of a well-loved friend. Emporers may depart, great warriors may die, statesmen may leave an empty saddle and their going is scarcely noted by the average man—but Briggs, the author of "Mr. and Mrs.," "When a Feller Needs a Friend," "That Grand and Glorious Feeling," and other comic strips, is mourned by everybody. He knew the human heart, human weaknesses and day by day incidents and could visualize them with a few strokes of the pen. Children caught their first original laugh from "When a Feller Needs a Friend," and learned that the world was a funny place if you could see it that way. Grown folks saw their daily deeds satirized in "Mr. and Mrs.," and laughed together over the silliness of passing furies. Never exaggerated, never vulgar, never bitter, his drawings had a most wholesome influence. Many cartoonists and many comic strips are open to censure for their improbability, illiteracy and false influence. But Briggs never failed us. He appealed to literate and illiterate, old and young because he knew the common basis of humanity. An unfinished drawing of "When a Feller Needs a Friend," was tacked to his ink-stained board when he died; and when his strips cease to appear in the course of weeks, he will be missed in country and cities, on frontiers in backwoods, and high places.

He conferred the blessing of healthy laughter upon the world, which can be counted one of the greatest of all achievements.

A GENTLEMAN

The gloomy Dean Inge of Canterbury Cathedral now says: "The one unpardonable sin in England is to be a cad, which is opposite to everything a gentleman is supposed to be. It is not birth that constitutes a gentleman. Fine manners are certainly an ingredient, but chief to be included are the moral qualities of truthfulness, courage, justice, fair play, abhorrence of meanness and crookedness, and a great respect for the personality of human beings as such."

Any working man could be a gentleman, according to English ideals. "In speaking of upper classes, the Dean concludes: 'The apparent stupidity of the Englishman is useful camouflage, but it has very nearly ruined us again and again. The beefy fox hunter who never opens a book is a pathetic anachronism, only fit for amusement of fossils.'"

DIVINING RODS

Divining rods on a scientific basis may be used this year to find gold, oil and valuable mineral wealth.

The Department of the Interior has been working on instruments of such delicate nature as to register and measure mineral deposit far beneath the soil.

One instrument is the seismograph which is commonly used to record earthquake shocks. Shocks travel through mineral deposits at different rate than through rock. A calculation of the speed of the recording impulse the nature of the intervening rock.

Scientists believe that oil may be discovered by the seismograph. Shocks are quickly absorbed by oil and if the instrument fails to register the presence of petroleum may be suspected.

EXCHANGING FAVORS

An interesting little exchange of viewpoints regarding the patronage of Canadian products has been going on between Manitoba and Alberta officials. The Premier of Manitoba and Manitoba Industrial Board are urging the Alberta Government to select stone from the Manitoba quarries rather than from Indiana, in the building of the new administration block in Edmonton. The Manitoba stone is of handsome appearance and unless much more expensive, might well be purchased instead of the Indiana product.

In this connection however, Hon. O. L. McPherson asks pointedly "How about all that U.S. coal that is heating Manitoba houses. Why not use Alberta coal and have a little reciprocity?"

While it is to be hoped that Alberta would find it good financially to patronize the Manitoba quarries, it is also to be hoped that Manitoba will realize that Alberta also wants some sisterly patronage. The more money spent in Canada by Canadians the better for all.

CHOOSE WITH CARE

Picture post cards are a great convenience to the hurried traveller who has or who thinks he has, no time to write letters home. But accidents will happen. Sometimes, says a contributor, the picture selected says something the sender did not intend.

Some time ago a lady who was travelling in Florida wrote on a card that she was about to mail to a friend in Chicago: "Wish you were here."

In due time came the answer: "Received your card, but what do you mean? You sent me a picture of a cemetery!"

A dear old grandmother who was travelling through Northern Ohio chose a card on which was a colored picture of a handsome new building. She wrote: "Am detained here unexpectedly for a few days. Will explain later."

Great was the glee of children and grandchildren, for grandmother had sent them a picture of a new jail.

IMPERIAL TRADE

The Chamber of Commerce announces: "Canada's Imperial trade is conspicuously on the increase. We interchange with mother country and sister states more than five times what we did a generation ago. But the Imperial Conference next May will bring us into closer touch, and men who are making special study of the applied science of Empire economic relations, will confer together. There are huge, productive areas still to be brought under the plough of Empire co-operation, and we have need to learn practical methods of cultivating Imperial economic relations."

NEW CALENDAR

It has been suggested that when the thirteen month calendar comes into use, the question of January 1 as the beginning of the New Year, will also come up for consideration. To most of us, January 1 has become definitely the beginning of the year, yet it is only for 175 years that England has celebrated January 1 in this connection. Prior to that the first of the year was March 25.

There was a tremendous hubbub and there were riots in the London streets when the new calendar act was passed. The populace felt that something deep and wicked was being done to their year and that they were being cheated.

It is doubtful if it would cause any tremendous excitement in this age, if the beginning of the New Year were altered to some other date. People generally are even resigning themselves to the coming of a thirteen-month calendar, and every year sees new private concerns adopting this new division of the year. The Sears Roebuck stores of Chicago are the most recent to function on the thirteen month basis, and every country has a growing list of adherents.

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of the People of Vulcan
and the Farms and the
Farmers of the District
J. T. WILLARD, Editor

CLEAN SEED PAYS

Be sure you seed what
is clean. Weeds are thick
enough without sowing
any. Our fanning mill will
grade your seed and take
out all foul seeds includ-
ing wild oats. Bring in a
sample of your grain and
let us show you it can be
done.

AERONAUTICS

Of all the poisons in the
world this new "airplane"
poison seems to be about
the worst. One drop, we
hear, is usually sufficient

NOW, MAMA, WILL YOU BE GOOD!

There was a fearful
crash as the train struck
the car. A few seconds
later, Mr. and Mrs. Picken
crawled out of the wreck-
age. Mrs. Picken opened
her mouth to say some-
thing, but her husband
stopped her.
"Never mind talking,"
he snapped. "I got my end
of tea car across. You were
driving the back seat, if
you let it get hit, it's no
fault of mine."

PART AFFECTED

Doctor: "There is noth-
ing the matter with you
but tiredness—you just
need rest, plenty of rest."
Patient (lady): "But I
doctor, my tongue—"
Doctor: "Yes, in a dam,
just rest—"

"Hello! Hello! Is this you Mac?"

"Aye."
"Is this Mac MacPherson
I'm talking to?"
"Aye, spe'kin."
"Well, Mac, it's like this.
I want to borrow fifty dol-
lars—"
"All right, I'll tell him
as soon as he comes in."

Mary has a little skirt.

So neat, so bright, so airy.
It never shows a speck of
dirt,
But it surely shows Mary.

J. T. WILLARD

Farm Implements
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Good Equipment Makes a
Good Farmer Better.

OUR LIFE STORY

The back files of every newspaper
are a cross section of community life.
These records contain the story of
social mingling, of endeavor, of ac-
hievement.

The files of the local paper reveal
such a story, placid, unspiculated
through the years. Unmarred by any
great tragedy, distinguished by no
sudden accession of wealth or ac-
quirement. A quiet story of the
growth of a quiet town, from pion-
eering days—efforts to the present
day of comfort and convenience.

As bubbles on the surface are re-
cords of bazaars, concerts, dances
and what not. Yet all have represented
individual effort, have earned money
which has been returned in some
form to the town. Sports have play-
ed a large part in the recreative life
of the community. Polo, baseball,
tennis, football, hockey. Enthusiasm
for these ebbs and flows through the
years, with each year new heroes ap-
pearing and disappearing. But the
glory of their hour is on the records.

Much more significant are the tales
of land purchases, of new settlers
arriving, new names appearing, new
business enterprises started. From
a great ranching area, gradually the
immediate locality has evolved into
farms of half sections, and sections
and rural population has greatly in-
creased.

In the town there is the history of
constant effort to advance our mat-
erial welfare. Year by year the Coun-
cils have been venturing new im-
provements, organizations have been
pressing the Council. Progress in
this regard has gone on steadily be-
neath our eyes, till it is with an ef-
fort we recall the days of part time
electricity, of plank sidewalks, of
closed crossings, of boggy streets. In
point of comforts and conveniences,
the town is on equality with any city.
This development, has meant study
and time given by town-loving citi-
zens. New homes have replaced the
first dwelling houses, new business
blocks adorn the streets. New
churches, new schools mark steady
advance. The streets and homes
have been shaded with trees. And as
an answer to all this town and coun-
try development, are the weekly
news notes of prospects for crops,
of crops realized, of grain acreage,
of beef cattle shipped. Stock and grain
are the foundation of the community.

And most fascinating of all the
story, is the life current underlying
our history—the records of marria-
ges and births. A new generation of
the pioneer names to carry into the
future the life of the town.

ROQUEFORT

This Article Tells How Roquefort
Cheese Receives Its Flavor

An epicure of cheese is a fastidious
man indeed. He looks for flavor
and age, as do epicures of wine. To
him, cheese is not merely cheese, but
a sacred rite.

The origin of cheese dates back to
ancient Asiatic days, when a lonely
traveller after wandering all day, sat
down to refresh himself with
draughts of milk which he carried in
a sack of sheep's stomach. To his
surprise, a thin whey streamed out,
and in curiosity, he slit the sack to
find at the bottom a delicious white
curd—the father of all cheeses.

Since that time different countries
have specialized in various kinds of
cheese. To the making there is con-
tributed such local features as cli-
mate, soil, vegetation and time, as
well as the process of making. And
as each country is individual in these
matters, they produce an individual
flavor in spite of all the manufactur-
ers can do. Yet today, we have 500
varieties of cheese.

Take Roquefort, for instance, at
once the most revered or despised of
delicacies. Nowhere in the world can
Roquefort be made, but just where
it is made, in the Cevennes Moun-
tains.

For 800 years they have been mak-
ing it in Roquefort, France, and in
every country in the world, efforts
have been made to reproduce its
qualities. In vain, because the vol-
canic caves in which it is stored after
production, endow it with peculiar
bacteria, and discourage all other
bacteria. So that its flavor is distinc-
tive.

It is made only from the milk of
mountain-climbing sheep and goats,
because cows cannot graze in these
mountains. It is stored for weeks in
the caves and in the process of weeks
or months is released to the cheese
lovers of the world.

Similar peculiarities of location,
climate, etc., feature other famous
cheese such as Camembert, Stilton,
Cheshire, Dutch and Swiss products.

PAST AND OVER

Recipients of Gifts from Santa Will
Appreciate Your Interest in Their
Gifts

Christmas celebrations are now over
for another year, and members of
most households have been picking a
perilous path round train tracks, toy
engines and an entirely new outfit of
sport stuff. Most houses are too
small to hold everything right after
Christmas.

So powerful is the glamor of
Christmas that it is a surly person
indeed, who doesn't honestly think,
each succeeding gift is "just what he
needed."

The season's gifts have no dollar
value in the eyes of the recipient.
They are appreciated in proportion
as they are desired or needed. The
small boy, who has been wearing a
patched sweater and finds that Santa
Claus has left him a grand new one,
gets a deeper joy than the poor little
rich lad surrounded by expensive
gifts.

Amongst us plain people, there is
no problem in deciding just what to
get for the family. Most people de-
lay the purchase of many necessities
for their children until Christmas
time and then wrapping these up in
tinsel and tissue, give them the gala
appearance of something rare and
luxurious. The atmosphere of Christ-
mas can cast a glamor over the home-
liest event.

When a very young lady emerges
immediately after Xmas with a
brand new doll carriage and doll, the
only correct procedure is to stop and
ask for the welfare of her child. Simi-
larly, when a small boy pulls out a
watch and asks ostentatiously for the
c'ret time, make a point of noticing
the watch. It is his first one.

The Carol Singers in their rounds
embodied the most beautiful spirit of
Christmas.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

The Alberta Wheat Pool's 463 ele-
vators are valued at \$6,000,000.
Eighty-five elevators were built this
year and thirty-five purchased.

Canada's revenue from cigarettes,
according to Hon. W. D. Euler, is as
great as, if not greater than, the re-
venue from liquor, or about \$26,000,-
000 per annum.

According to official reports issued
it is believed that the seed grain sup-
ply available for next spring will be
sufficient. This, however, depends
largely on satisfactory distribution
from those districts where surpluses
exist to point where there is a short-
age.

A Saskatchewan farmer milks a
four-year-old cow that produces 46
pounds of butter fat in thirty days.
The income from this cow for one
month, including the value of skim
milk at 50c a hundred would be a
great deal more than \$21.00. This is
surely a valuable cow.

The year 1929 ends without any
serious health conditions in Alberta,
according to public health depart-
ment. Through the entire province,
there are reported 30 cases of scarlet
fever; 24 cases of mumps; 23 cases of
chicken pox. The smallpox epidemic
in Camrose has been pretty well
cleared up.

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CANADA—ELDORADO

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Canada of Ours

Below is a response to a toast to
"Canada" made by R. C. Smith, presi-
dent of the R. C. Smith Advertising
firm. He paints a rosy picture.

"Canada—the world's new Eldor-
ado, where valleys are strewn with
copper and there are mountains of
coal; where there is sufficient iron to
build the sky scrapers of the world;
asbestos to roof them and nickel to
bush up the handles of their big
front doors."

"Where millions of acres are cov-
ered with the finest building timber,
and forests that supply the world's
newsprint."

"Where rivers can create power to
turn every wheel on the continent."

"Where fisheries are unsurpassed
anywhere in the world."

"Where foothills team with cattle
and with sheep to feed and clothe the
myriads in Europe."

"Where the wheat fields are the
granaries of the world."

"Where uncounted millions of acres
of open fertile soil still await men
who are willing to work and anxious
to make a home for themselves."

"Where liberty of conscience is
supreme and equal justice prevails
for all."

"Where native sons and daughters,
products of universities or workshops
are in demand as executives in all
other countries of the world."

"In short, Canada, our country and
the Great New Eldorado."

VARIETIES OF WHEAT

Farmers Should Carefully Study
Merits of Wheat Varieties

The five leading varieties of wheat
in Alberta at the present time are
Marquis, Reward, Garnet, Red Bobs
222 and Renfrew.

There has always been a tendency
to replace an old standard and proven
variety such as Marquis with some-
thing new. Marquis still contin-
ues to be the best variety to grow in
districts where it is not subject to in-
jury from early fall frost and rust.
Under such conditions farmers should
be tardy in replacing it with unproven
sorts.

Reward is a new variety of un-
questionable merit, and appears to
have certain characteristics that
make it particularly suitable for cen-
tral and northern Alberta. It is about
one week earlier in maturity than
Marquis. It produces a sample of
threshed grain which resembles, and
is equal to Marquis in milling and
baking quality. Reward has repeatedly
proven its merits as an exhibition
wheat. Its straw is strong. Under
some conditions, however, Reward
will not yield as well as Marquis.
This variety will possibly eventually
replace other early maturing sorts in
Alberta.

Garnet is one or two days earlier
in maturity than Reward and under
some conditions is a heavier yielder.
This variety has not met with favor
from the Canadian millers although
no complaints have been raised by the
overseas trade. It is doubtful if this
excellent variety will ever be able to
live down the prejudice developed as
a result of the discrimination against
it by the local milling industry.

Where Reward is not available, Gar-
net is the best variety to replace oth-
er early maturing sorts.

Red Bobs 222 is about midway be-
tween Garnet and Marquis in matu-
rity. It is a heavy yielder and has
strong straw, but when grown under
some conditions, lacks quality of
threshed grain. This latter factor is
the only one that has prevented this
sort becoming one of our leading var-
ieties.

Renfrew is a late maturing variety
that produces wonderful yields in dis-
tricts where it will mature. Its late
maturity makes it a very risky var-
iety to use in the park belt of Alber-
ta.

NEW LADY SENATORS

More lady senators are being con-
stantly suggested. To the list of
those already mentioned for the sen-
ate are added, in the gossip, the
names of Mrs. Gordon Wright of Lon-
don, sister of Hon. N. W. Rowell, and
Mrs. W. C. Kennedy of Windsor, wi-
dow of the late minister of railways.

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Plums, Red, 2 1/2's, per tin 25c—Pumpkin, per 2 1/2 tin. 18c
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prosperity and our pleasant business relations continue.

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CANADIAN FLAG

The teachers of B.C. went on re-
cord recently in favor of a distinctive
Canadian flag, and the trustees asso-
ciation of that province is also ready
to use its influence in inducing par-
liament to deal with the flag question.
In this connection it is to be hoped
that similar organizations all over
the dominion will help to arouse
public interest, for it is high time
Canada had a flag of its own like all
the other dominions. The Victoria
Times, says editorially:

"It is unfortunate that as soon as
this matter is mentioned a small but
noisy section rolls its eyes and be-
gins to hint at the break-up of the
Empire and similar nonsense." We
would refer this element to a study
of the very able article on the sub-
ject which Mr. Hugh Savage, of Dun-
can, editor of The Cowichan Leader,
contributed recently to MacLean's
Magazine.

As Mr. Savage implies, there is no
need for Parliament to approach this
question in an apologetic fashion;
nor need of any Government which
takes the initiative worry about the

fulminations of the few people who
have outgrown the crown colony mind

A Canadian flag is necessary not
only to the promotion of Canadian
pride and sentiment, but as a means
of emphasizing the wider union be-
tween Canada and Great Britain.
That there is an almost universal de-
sire for it is shown by the extent to
which the red ensign is used by Cana-
dians everywhere, although only at
sea has it any official status."

C. P. R. PROGRAM

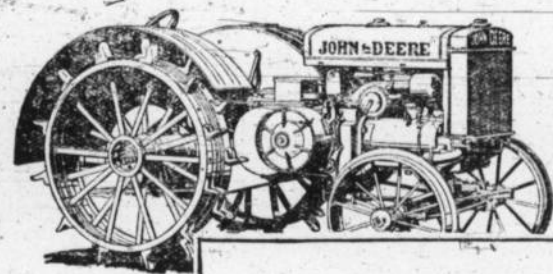
The Canadian Pacific Railway is
entering 1930 with an ambitious build-
ing program. Apparently it feels
justified in such expansion. New
branch lines are to be extended into
the far north, which will bring with
them new settlers and will furnish
transportation for grain and food-
stuffs.

New hotels at various points are
also part of the program.

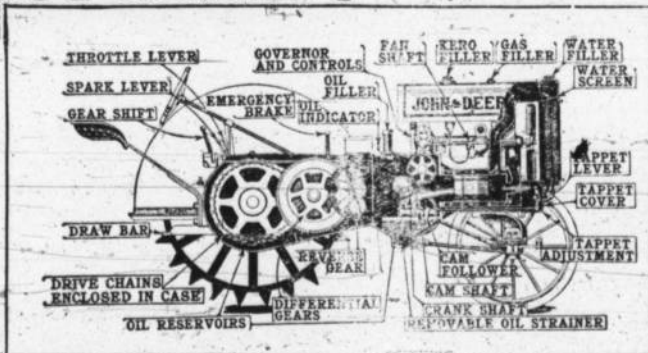
New steamships are being built for
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gram will facilitate transportation
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closes the entire working mechan-

ism, protects all parts from dust
or sand, and supplies a reservoir
for automatic lubrication so that
all working parts operate in a con-
stant bath of clean oil.

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John Deere is a simple, but power-
ful giant, with no unnecessary
parts to add weight and cause loss
of power.

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tractor, don't overlook the fact
that the John Deere is actually
hundreds of parts simpler than
other tractors of similar power
rating.

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PROVINCIAL

Natural Resources, Sale of Railways, Road Policy, Education, Town Planning, Farm Loans

In provincial affairs, 1929 has seen the culmination of the twenty years of controversy over the Natural Resources, and the handing of these resources to Provincial control. The widespread effect of this will be felt ere long in every remotest district, and the heavy responsibility placed upon the shoulders of the Legislative leaders will be a matter of concern to all citizens who are interested in wise careful development of these resources.

Only second in importance, was the sale of Northern Alberta Railways satisfactorily consummated last year. Locally, the road program of the government is watched with interest. Already there are 833 miles of gravel highway in the province with development going ahead steadily. Much interest is being taken in Highways possible connection with the Calgary-Lethbridge secondary highway, and the benefit which this will be to the district and towns to the east of us, that there will be developments in the roads program of this district is certain, and the attitude and interest of ratepayers of municipalities will have great bearing on the question.

Hon. Perrin Maker's School Act had heavy going and any kinder reception in the coming season is a question. It is being studied with interest locally.

The Farm Loan Act has been operating satisfactorily since early summer, with a maximum loan of \$10,000 interest 6 per cent, and the borrower being obliged to have title to his land.

The Old Age Pension Act has relieved the situation for some old time residents of this community.

The Town Planning Act, has resulted in the turning of the public mind toward the all important question of beautification of surroundings. Places of historic interest and many provincial parks have been set aside for public pleasure. Cities, towns and country-points have availed themselves of the advice of the central body. Locally a Town Planning organization has been formed and is active. Turner Valley and Harebell are conducting their civic enterprises under the advice of the Town Planning Commission. The result of this aesthetic encouragement will be distinctly noticeable within a few years.

The matter of public health has been ably and consistently promoted through the year.

The Department of Agriculture is constant in its efforts to promote better farming both in regard to grain growing and stock raising. To this end demonstrations and lectures, are at the call of farmer groups in all parts of the province.

The 1930 sessions of the Legislature will see not only defeated bills revived, but much new legislation. The redistribution measures will affect this district, with a probable inclusion of High River and Okotoks in one electoral district, with Nanton and Claresholm in another.

DOMINION

Ranching Stability Ensured, Grain Act Helps Farmers, Tariff Reduction, Air Patrol Extension

While much of the Dominion legislation of last year affects us as a district only indirectly, several matters have been legislated upon, which not only affect us materially, but which moreover were the result of efforts of local men working through the Stockmen's Association.

Of great importance to the growing body of sheep men was the order in council of last September which withdrew the right of free entry of ewes from United States. This was a direct accomplishment of the Western Stockmen's Association.

The beef grading system introduced this fall may also, to a great extent, be credited to effort on the part of some of our prominent ranchers. This system of placing recognition on superior quality of beef gives impetus to a higher standard of production and has a very definite influence on the beef cattle industry of this district.

In connection with the ranching industry also, the uncertainty roused last winter by the expectation that the U.S. cattle tariff would be raised against us, has abated. The Stockmen's Association has, through the year, spared no effort in presenting the Canadian side of the case to U.S. authorities. While an actual ruling has not yet been made in this matter, it is very unlikely that any change, detrimental to western cattle growers will be made. It is only reasonable to surmise that much credit for this must go to the Western Stockmen's Association, in which many of our local men are prominent.

The renewal of the 21 year leases to ranch holders gives renewed stability to the industry.

The amendments to the Canada Grain Act affect our great grain-growing element. The necessity for these amendments was pressed by the efforts of the Alberta U.F.A. convention of last year, and our local representative has been greatly concerned in the successful outcome. These amendments respecting stor-

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KIRKCALDY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Laurie and family were visitors in Namaka for a few days last week.

Mrs. House and daughter Tiny of Vulcan have been visiting at the home of Mrs. John Olsen.

Miss Rhinehart of Vulcan has been spending a few days with her sister Mrs. H. F. Boose.

Mr. Jim Graham was a visitor in Lethbridge for New Years.

Mr. Lorne Maisey and Laurence So pher who have been spending their holidays at home returned on Monday to resume their studies at Institute of Technology, Calgary.

Mrs. W. H. Baldwin is a visitor in Lethbridge for a few days.

BERRYWATER NEWS

(Too late for Last Week.)

Mr. P. J. Haslam spent the Christmas holiday visiting friends in High River.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell and son Stewart, of Vulcan, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oldfield.

Mr. Lynn Oldfield was a Calgary visitor during the festive season.

Mrs. Douglass senior is in Calgary at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Luther Laws.

Friends of Mrs. E. Mills will be pleased to hear she is enjoying her holiday at the Coast in company with Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill and Mrs. M. Diltz.

Thine Misses, Nellie Douglass and Willa Carr from the High Schools of Calgary and Okotoks, spent their Christmas holidays at their homes in the Berrywater district.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Love and children, spent Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Love at Red Cross.

The U.F.W.A. met in Vulcan on December 28 at the home of Mrs. B. Mensinger, Mrs. Campbell presiding. During the short business session, Mrs. Clifford Love was unanimously elected as delegate to the coming convention in Calgary. A committee was nominated to arrange for the series of whist drives, the first to be at Mrs. H. C. Douglass' on Jan. 13th. Miss Phyllis Mensinger recited, and the prizewinners in the contest were Miss Carr and Mrs. Ernst. The roll call was answered by "Hints for a bride." The last meeting for 1929 closed with the singing of "Till We Meet Again." The next meeting of the local is to be at the home of Mrs. N. Campbell on January 15, when resolutions to be put before the convention are to be discussed.

age, shipping, inspection and grading are designed more adequately to protect the standards of Canada grain and should prove of benefit to the producer.

Much credit goes to Mr. Coote, M. P., in the tariff reduction on automobiles which was brought about last year and which means much to the automobile world. The next step which is being followed closely is to get motor trucks on the same basis as farm wagons. This may be a development of next session.

The granting of the right to second homesteads to people who were forced to abandon their homesteads or who did abandon them, before proving up, is important legislation to the West. And further, the granting of the right of second homesteading to his local interest.

The extension of forest patrol service, of Northern Air Mail service and the extended development of aviation, is of prime interest in this district. The sub station at Grand Prairie in connection with the High River air station, gives added local interest to northern efforts.

Of paramount importance to the province was the turning over the Natural Resources from the Dominion, and the sale of the Northern Alberta railways to C.P.R. and C.N.R. An ambitious C.P.R. railroad building program is planned to open up Northern Alberta.

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